

## Second Sale Starts



Daily photos by Geoff Leach

The staff of "OLD MCGILL '57" announced today that the Annual will be available to those students who have not already obtained one. They will be on sale next week only and can be purchased from any of the girls wearing an "OLD MCGILL" badge. (see cut). Salesgirls will be posted in most buildings on campus from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily next week.

## SMITH PROBABLE CHAIRMAN OF CAC

Toronto, Ont. — (CUP) — U of T President Sidney Smith appears to be the logical choice for Chairmanship of the newly-formed Canadian Arts Council.

Chairmanship of the Council has been narrowed down to President Smith and President Norman Mackenzie of UBC. An earlier favorite, Brooke Claxton, former defense minister appears to have been passed over in favor of a non-political appointment.

Unofficial reports from Ottawa indicate that Mackenzie has squashed any suggestion that he might take the post.

President Smith could not be reached for comment. No indication has been given as to whether he would consider accepting the post.

The Canada Council to promote the arts was first advocated in the Massey Report on the Humanities, Arts and Sciences which was presented in 1951. No mention of the council was made in government circles until last fall when Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent made a resolution which paves the way for the formation of the council.

The chairman of the \$100 million Council would receive an estimated \$20,000 annually. The job is a full-time one, and his acceptance would necessitate resignation as President of U. of T.

Among the many projects of the council will be a \$50,000 capital building fund for universities, to be distributed provincially on a population basis.

The remaining money would be put into an endowment fund for furthering the arts.

The idea of the Council has

brought support from most political observers, but was opposed by Social Credit leader Solon Low. "You cannot buy culture," he said. He further criticized the plan because he felt the country had other responsibilities before it undertook such great subsidization of the arts.

## With Grace

London, Jan. 24 — (UP) — "The Daily Telegraph" today printed the following poem, entitled, "From Here To Maternity":

"Monaco news I find a strain  
"But now what scares me rigid  
"Is going through it all again  
"For Gina Lollabrigida".

## Principal Reports Recent Promotions

Dr. Edward Moll, Director of the Department of Psychiatry at the Montreal General Hospital has been promoted from Associate to full Professor in the Department of Psychiatry at McGill, it was announced today by Dr. James.

Three other promotions also announced were within the Department of Psychiatry. Dr. Taylor Stratten, Director of the Department of Child Psychology at the Montreal Children's Hospital was advanced from Assistant to Associate Professor as was Dr. James S. Tyhurst of the Allen Memorial Institute. Dr. Charles Bos, also of the institute was promoted from lecturer to Assistant Professor.

## Saulnier Explains Slum Plan Opposition

by Roger Phillips

"Although I do not entirely agree with the policies of Mayor Drapeau and his followers, I must say I am in complete agreement with his stand against the Dozois plan," said City Councillor Lucien Saulnier yesterday. This emphatic statement of opposition to the controversial slum clearance plan by Councillor-Saulnier was made during a panel discussion on the subject sponsored by the McGill Debating Union. Other members of the panel were Robert Reich, Norman Samuels, and Ralph Ordower. The discussion was conducted by David Lewittes.

### Brief History

Mr. Saulnier first gave a brief history of the much debated plan. Although certain amendments to the National Housing Act would affect the present Dozois plan, he said, the Montreal City Council approved the plan without any consideration for these pertinent changes in the act. Subsequently, the Quebec Legislature interfered in the matter, authorizing for the first time in North America a housing bureau to be composed of members inside the sphere of politics.

### Three Objections

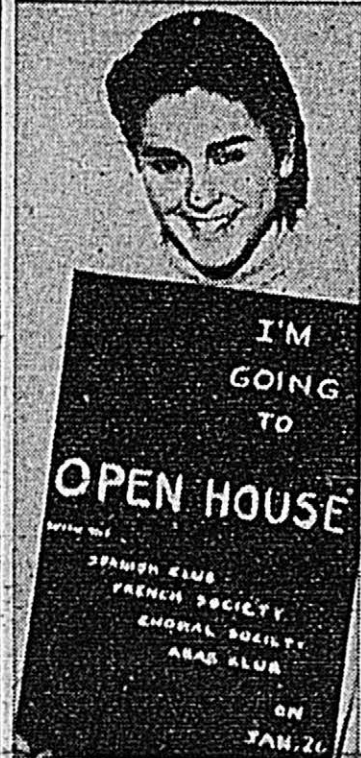
There are three main objections of the Drapeau administration to

the plan, Mr. Saulnier added. It is not possible to say that the situation of the proposed clearance should be condemned forever to low-rental apartments, he pointed out. Definite plans have been formulated for a commercial and cultural development as far east as Papineau Street, Mr. Saulnier intimated.

The councillor said that it is not practical to tear down slums occupied by whole families and replace these with accommodation suited for childless couples. "This is not a residential area for rich or poor," he said, citing the fact

(Continued on page 3)

## Open House On At Union



Daily photos by Geoff Leach

Dancing to the Music of Joe Lablonde and his band will be a feature of an Open house being sponsored by the McGill Union in conjunction with many of the Campus Clubs. Serving as hosts will be the French Club, which has supplied the ballroom with a Parisian decor.

## SOCIAL CONTROLS IMPOSED

Saskatoon, Sask. — (CUP) — The Faculty Committee on Student Social Activities at the University of Saskatchewan has decided to restrict university social activities held off the campus.

A statement said the committee "had taken the decision reluctantly and only after it had become convinced that the present arrangements for controlling such social functions are in some instances inadequate for the prevention of disorderly conduct, or even for the protection of students from bodily injury."

The statement continued:

"The restriction will not reduce the number of dances; it will probably result in a transfer of certain informal dances to campus buildings such as the Gym and the MUB. The University Administration has announced its willingness to assist the sponsors of such dances by providing commissaire service.

"The Discipline Committee wishes to remind students and their guests of the following rules:

1. "There shall be no smoking on the main floor or second floor of the Gymnasium during social functions.
2. "The drinking of intoxicating liquors of any sort is expressly prohibited at any University social function."

Dr. John Bardwell, chairman of the faculty committee, said the committee had met and made its decision Monday, in the light of "two or three unfortunate incidents" which have occurred at university dances since the committee announced December 4 that students had "the remainder of the term to prove that dances at the Club 400 can be properly controlled."

One student was taken to hospital after being injured at an Engineering dance.

The meeting, which was attended by a delegation of five SRC members, centred its attention on ways to cope with the problem of student discipline at social activities.

SRC president, Walter Tarnopolsky, said the students' council was "as concerned about student discipline as the faculty committee." "If the SRC were to discipline anyone, it could only withdraw student cards," he said. "The SRC

can't put teeth into any measure to control student behavior... Generally, when you have a crowd of 500, there are going to be four or five who will make all the noise."

He said he would favor punishment of individual offenders rather than a blanket punishment of the student body. He suggested that the faculty was in a better position to deal with the offenders than the students' council.

President W. P. Thompson said he was "prepared to give the students authority... to impose whatever penalty it felt necessary" to preserve order.

"I would very much dislike the faculty to take over policing, responsibility and penalty," he said. Faculty intervention on a broad plane would "set back student-faculty relationship 15 years."

Prof. Mervyn Woods said the onus for controlling the dances rests more on the students if the function is held downtown than if it were held on the campus.

President Thompson suggested two steps the students could take to deal with infractors. First, a student committee could recommend to the faculty that an offender be punished. Second, the faculty could delegate authority to the students to handle their own disciplinary problems.

He said he was ready to give a "properly-constituted student court" power to review cases.

Tarnopolsky said the suggestion would be considered by the SRC.

## Advance In Dance At Union Classes

The McGill Union has announced that it will sponsor second dance course of a more advanced nature. The course is offered as a contribution to those who participated in the first term's course and also to those who have had basic instruction before.

Registration forms are available at the Union Tuckshop. Classes are scheduled to begin on Monday, January 28th.



## Editorial

## 'Doublethink'

Mass man is just as capable of being manipulated as putty. One day he will support as veritably god and hero a man whom the next he will consider villain and tyrant.

The first Commander of NATO's central European Land Forces is a certain German by the name of Lieut. Gen. Hans Speidel. Historians will remember that this same Hans Speidel was General Rommel's Chief of Staff on the Western Front in 1944. As an added note, Speidel's appointment marks the first high position held by an ex-Nazi in the Atlantic Alliance.

Most of us can think back rather easily to ten years ago and remember our relief at the great war's end as well as our real hate at the leaders of the country that had perpetrated the mass conflagration. It is not an understatement to remark that many of us were in accord to some degree with the Morgenthau proposal to make Germany a farming community. This is not to say that any of us felt that this was a plausible solution in an area that, above all else, is admirably suited to industrialism. Rather, the temperature of the feeling of the survivors of the War ran so high that even this drastic solution was considered if only to rid the world of the cancer of German militarism.

In terms of history, ten years is but a moment (nay, a mere instant). And yet, people seem to forget from one day to the next. Reports emanating from Germany continually hint at the rising neo-fascism, nazism or an extreme nationalism that can only be traced back to the 1930's and the Hitler rise.

This is not to ignore the menace of the Bolshevik encroachment. There is no denying that it is from Russia that the great danger to our way of life, institutions, thought etc. lies. The feeling remains, however, that we must not be compromised in the quest for lasting peace, freedom, security and all the rest of the ideals that have come to be associated with the Western way of life.

In allowing a renewal of this German militarism which a short ten years ago we were prepared to prevent at all costs, we are merely clutching at the proverbial straw that will only snap at the vital instant and plunge us, once and for all, into the morass and decay of another Dark Age. The Barbarians of the East are upon us once again. A veering into compromises with the irrationalities of fascism and all it conveys is certainly not the solution — history will not look kindly upon this means to our avowed end.

## Drapeau Vs Dozois

It is difficult to debate with a man who feels he is absolutely correct. He is too prone to reply to a difficult question "You are in league with the robber barons." Such seems to be the attitude to mayor Drapeau's anti-Dozois forces as presented to McGill students yesterday by Lucien Saulnier City Councillor, Class A, District No 11.

Mr. Saulnier sincerely felt that the present Drapeau administration, unlike previous administrations, is absolutely honest and has no other thoughts in mind other than the welfare of the city. He seemed to feel that it followed that most of the other council members who opposed the Drapeau forces on the Dozois plan had other perhaps their own, personal interests in mind in voting for the proposal. Broad hints were made concerning the influence of racketeers whom Drapeau had long fought against upon the city council.

As for the Provincial government, there were few stronger words that M. Saulnier could use to condemn their policies and corruption. He told of a large tract of land on the outskirts of the city whose actual value was \$1.50 per square foot, and which was sold to a friend of the government at 15¢ per square foot.

He brushed aside the pleadings of the welfare agencies  
(Continued on page 5)

## McGill Daily



The Oldest College Daily in The Commonwealth  
Member Canadian University Press  
Member British United Press — United Press  
Member Associated Collegiate Press

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**IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE**  
NEWS STAFF: — Desk Editor: Donna Irony — Asst. Desk Editor: Sandra Zelnicker. Thanks also to Peter White, Peter Kilburn, and Lois Moses.  
SPORTS STAFF: On Desk — Handsome Henry Mintzberg — STAFF: The Earl, everyone else and obscure Danny Nettarlin; Ruthie Zavaloff, I found your note very interesting, but next time less notes and more stories, and a fugitive from news Lois Moses.

## Editors Speak

## THE DAILY AND THE POST

Up to the present the Daily has made no mention in its columns of the recently founded "Canadian University Post". Our first contact with this newspaper was when its publisher, Mr. Levy, approached us with the proposition that we distribute the "Post" on campus. This we refused to do. If we distributed the Post with the Daily, it would give the new paper an official status and the sanction of this University which it does not possess. We also felt that the Post, as a business enterprise, should be able to solve its own distribution problems. Mr. Levy to put it bluntly, then tried to bribe the SEC, pay them the postage costs of seventeen hundred (\$1700) and to secure distribution on campus.

## Non-Cooperation

Because of our attitude, Mr. Levy labelled the McGill Daily as the leader of a non-co-operation movement on the Canadian campuses. We were refusing students access to their own newspaper! At the beginning of this term we circulated a letter to the Editors of all the other college newspaper informing them of our stand on the matter of the Post. By this time we had also found that we were in direct competition with the Post as far as advertising was concerned, and we stressed this in the letter.

The financial basis of the Post is advertising. It is distributed free to university students, but its advertising line rate is very high. Apparently Mr. Levy, who founded the paper, was impressed

by the example of a newspaper founded to serve the students of the Ivy League colleges in the States. This newspaper made a profit on its first issue. Another professional paper founded with the same high principles in New York resulted in the disappearance of many other student newspaper in that city.

## Mud Slinging

Mr. Levy turned up at the Canadian University Press Conference in Toronto, complete with a flowery prepared speech which flung mud at the "Daily", praised business and private enterprise, contained some specious promises and offered to co-ordinate (for which read control) university newspaper advertising.

He sought CUP support for the "Post". The leader of the McGill delegation pointed out the disadvantages that would accrue to the CUP, a strictly inter-university organisation, supporting the "Post", a private publishing venture. The "Post" does not publish in French, nor does it intend to; the Post is not run by students, whereas the CUP is an association of all major Canadian University newspapers, run by students, serving students and representing their views, and not merely intent upon making a profit.

A motion that the CUP should not support the "Post" was passed.

The Managing Board of the "Daily" feels that the "Post", as a business venture, should be able to stand on its own feet. They

have never advocated taking extreme measures against the "Post" such as burning copies, as was put forward at a regional conference of the CUP by one university. If the "Post" fulfills a need, it will be successful. If not, it will fail. This is one of the laws of private enterprise, and one of the principles of business.

## Deliberate Misrepresentation

In one issue of the "Post", the fury of Mr. Levy is vented in misrepresentations, personal attack, and what appears to be obscenity. The "McGill Daily" is against big business is his cry! The editors are immature! Hoping to rally his advertisers, Mr. Levy launches a completely biased attack upon the attitude of the "McGill Daily". If anything has characterised the attitude of the "Daily", it has been a competitive outlook, surely an indication of our regard for the ways of business and private enterprise.

Mr. Levy came to the CUP conference with promises of benefits to come if the newspaper would co-operate, and departed with threats and the odd statement that the "Post" does not really need the help of CUP.

At the Editorial Committee meeting of the CUP, a quick check of the methods of distributing the "Post" on various campuses was taken. Some universities knew little or nothing about the "Post". At least two colleges had burned copies of the "Post" that had been dumped in

(Continued on page 8)

## Letters To The Editor

## 'Sorry'

Sir:

It is regrettable that the Daily was so pressed for space in its Friday edition that no space was available to announce the Film Society's presentation of Theodore Dreyer's great classic "The Passion of Joan of Arc". This film, which we obtained from the Museum of Modern Art in New York at a cost of \$35.00, was shown before seventeen (17) people. This represents a cost to the S.E.C. of \$2.00 per person.

I have been informed that our Publicity Manager had the write-up in the hands of the Daily editor in plenty of time. I can only assume that the press of more urgent news forced him to delete it. In so doing he deprived a large number of students of the opportunity of seeing one of the most worthwhile films in our series this year. We had anticipated as guests some of the visiting students from Laval.

As one of the organizations financed by the S.E.C., the Daily, in my opinion, should afford space in its columns for the adequate publicising of S.E.C. financed functions.

A. Y. Smith

Pres. McGill Film Society.

ED.— We deeply regret that both the last portion of this letter was somehow misplaced and that the article in question was removed by the printer, without our pre-knowledge. One week from this Friday, The Film Society will present "Stairway to Heaven" starring Kim Hunter and David Niven.

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## Here's Arnold... our campus Pogo



## Western U. Landmark Soon To Disappear

London, Ont. — (BUP) — Within the next few months the scene of many a college romance will be gone from the campus of the University of Western Ontario.

### Place Replaced

Since 1945, the "meeting place" at the university has been Fingal Hall, known more generally to students as "the caf". It was replaced at the beginning of this year by a dignified new dining hall, Somerville House.

Dignity was never apparent, however, at Fingal Hall. The frame building was purchased from an RCAF station near Fingal twelve years ago, and although its low,

squat barracks appearance became a familiar campus landmark, it never fitted in well with the ivy-covered walls of neighbouring buildings.

### H-hut Originally

Fingal Hall was originally a doubled-up H-hut designed to accommodate the heavy influx of veterans after World War II. Until 1950 it also provided quarters for the Journalism Department, the "Gazette", Western's newspaper, the university alumni office, and the offices of reserve units of the armed forces.

Six years ago, part of the building was removed and sent to Dundas, Ont., to serve as a temporary Anglican church. Later, another section served the same purpose at Woodstock.

### Lasting Memories

The cafeteria now is a shell, stripped of all its fixtures and awaiting demolition. But the memories it holds for hundreds of Western graduates will last long after the space it occupies has been cleared to make way for new campus building projects.

## SAULNIER EXPLAINS...

(From page 1)

that the occupants of the area never live there for more than three years before moving elsewhere. Americans have been carrying on similar plans for the past 25 years, it seems, and their results have led them to adopt policies on slum clearance entirely in disagreement with the Dozols plan.

It was also pointed out that the proposed city concert hall was slated for construction in the immediate area and that an adjacent low-rental housing centre would be an eyesore.

In addition to these arguments, Mr. Saulnier said that he believed that more study of slum clearance should be made, not by politicians, but by bona fide experts.

### Forthcoming Meeting

When asked whether he believed that there was a possibility of financial interest behind the supporters of the Dozols plan, Mr. Saulnier replied in the affirmative. He cited a forthcoming meeting of councillors in his district to debate certain changes in zoning regulations. Of these he said he was willing to bet "all the money he had" that four out of the six would vote for the changes, although they would surely devalue property in the same area. These men would be motivated by commercial interests, he said.

Queried as to why Drapeau should flout the majority wish of the City Council, Mr. Saulnier said that the council was not a democratic institution. Of 99 members one third were appointed and property owners voted for two councillors while tenants voted only for one.

## Bill For Alteration Of College Construction

A private bill to be introduced in the Ontario legislature will revise the constitution and powers of McMaster University, Hamilton, releasing it from the control of the Baptist Convention of Ontario and Quebec, and giving it complete control of its own affairs.

### Divinity College

Another private bill will create a separate McMaster divinity college to train Baptist ministers, missionaries, and other religious workers. The college will be established under the auspices of the Convention.

Provision will also be made for Hamilton College, which teaches mostly science, and until recently has had an affiliated status, to

become an integral part of McMaster.

## Society Sponsors Tour Of Hospital

The first of this year's hospital tours, sponsored by the Pre-medical Society, will be held tomorrow morning, January 26.

All interested students are asked to meet in the front lobby of the Royal Victoria Hospital, Pine and University, at 10:15 a.m. Tours will be led by members of the hospital staff. The tours will be quite extensive and will cover as many parts of the hospital as is feasible. A tour of the new Children's Memorial Hospital is being planned by the society to take place towards the end of February.

## WU Fashion Show

If you are between 5'5" and 5'7", and wear a size 9, 11, or 13 dress, the Women's Union needs you to model in their forthcoming Fashion Show, sponsored by Holt Renfrew on Tuesday, February 19, 1957, in the McGill Union Ballroom.

Please leave your name, phone number, size, and height at the Women's Union Office, R.V.C. between 1 and 2 p.m. today and next week.

## WU Dinner

A dinner for third year women students sponsored by the Women's Union will take place on Wednesday, January 31.

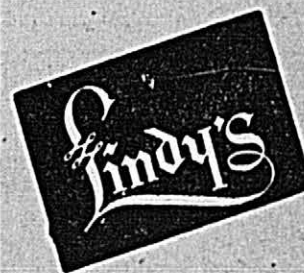
All third year girls interested in helping with preparations for the dinner should contact Lorna Houston, Chairman at ME. 7-5653 as soon as possible.

## ATTENTION ANNUAL SALESGIRLS

There will be a meeting today between 1 and 2 p.m. in the Lounge at RVC. As the campaign begins on Monday, all salesgirls are urged to attend. Remember, the Annuals sold last term will count towards your free Annual. Please be prompt.

## PLUMBER'S BALL

The 1957 Plumbers' Ball is being held tonight in the Sir Arthur Curry Memorial Gymnasium. Music for continuous dancing will be provided by the bands of Peter Barry and Stan Bankley.



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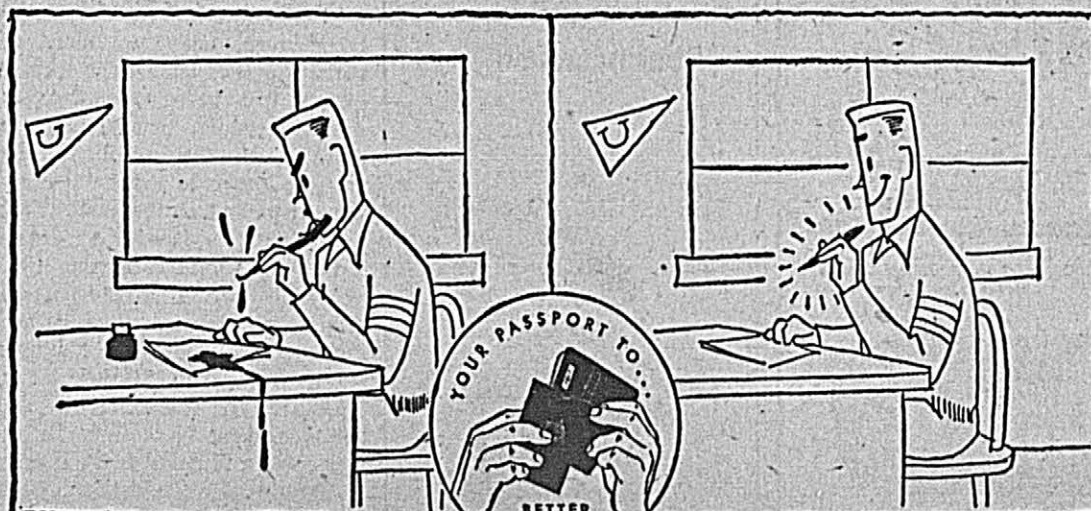
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# McGILL LIBRARY — DO NOT DISTURB

During the past few weeks we have heard dozens of complaints about that familiar subject, the Redpath library. They are the usual complaints for which some satisfactory rebuttal can always

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be manufactured: that a course with an attendance of 300 has only three books on reserve; that a compulsory book for a class of 100 is limited to the 2 hour reserve; that the Leacock room is as inaccessible as the U.S. Mint; that the record library is opened only for visiting dignitaries; that cartons of books in the basement stand unpacked because there is no-one to catalogue them; that hundreds of important new books remain unordered from year to year.

In our opinion, these are serious complaints, but they are secondary in importance to an

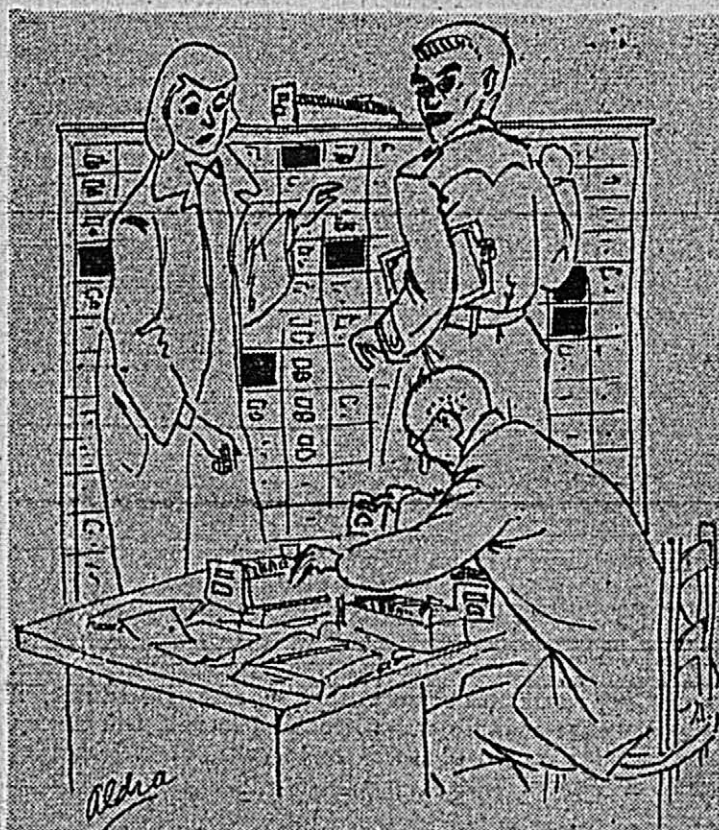
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even bigger consideration. The general policy of the library has developed into: "PLEASE DON'T BOTHER US BY TAKING OUT BOOKS." The student is not as important as the book itself, nor is the book as important as the condition of its cover.

What is a book after all? In itself it is only a collection of paper pages with hieroglyphics in black on a white background. A book is only meaningful when it is read, and absorbed, not when it stands beautifully on a library shelf. It is hardly important how many books stand on the stacks of the four floored building, what is important is how many of them are read, how much of them is understood and beloved.

It seems to us that the whole library staff has forgotten this salient fact. Not only does it do nothing to encourage the taking out of books, it does everything in its power to discourage this habit. I think the librarians would be happiest if every precious volume were tucked safely away under glass, far away from the prying eyes and impatient fingers of students.

The student is seen, not as a potential reader, but as a potential thief. He is examined by a guard; he cannot take out a book without showing his card; he cannot enter the stacks without a permit and cannot leave them without once more proving his honesty. And next, of course, he is regarded as the potential supporter of the library budget by paying exorbitant fines. If the librarians were as thorough about finding books, and distributing them as they are about collecting fines, the library might have a lot more success.



LIBRARY PROBLEM NO. 43: THE BOTTLENECK

When we were younger we used to attend a library at which, every week the librarian would recommend one or two new books for our pleasure. Thus we conceived of the role of librarian as second only to the teacher. At a university such personal contact is impossible, but at least this friendly and helpful attitude is desirable. Instead through a very tricky and complicated system, taking out a book is one of the most distasteful and much to be avoided tasks of university existence.

We realize that McGill must keep its great library. We predict that it will be McGill's until the end of time. We predict that the books will wither only from

age, not from exploring fingers and minds. Next year, perhaps, first year students will not be permitted to take out books, and the year after only honours students will have this honour. For after all, a book is a precious thing that cannot be loaned out to just anyone.

It seems to me that if Johnny Swift or Jeff Chaucer knew how stuck away on a high shelf, unread and dreaded they would be, they wouldn't have written in the first place. And to be sure, after having seen the McGill Redpath library it is a wonder anyone would want to write or read voluntarily again.

ROSS Keyes

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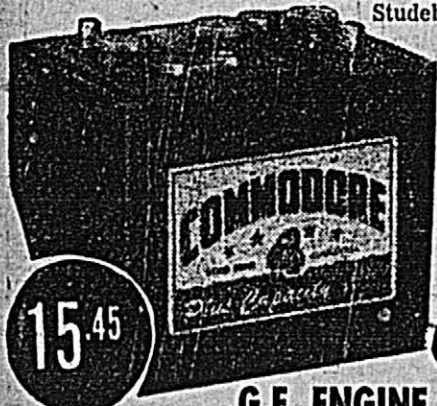
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## Cretin In The Library

Mr. Cretin had a recurring nightmare. In it he would walk into his library — he always thought of it as his library, and even Lord Randolph had come to so regard it — and some section of it would be deranged, or — horrors — even entirely absent. The details of the dream varied. Sometimes it was a single volume of Pliny that was lying, torn, on the floor. Or perhaps a few volumes on Church history had been stolen. Again, some precious manuscripts — those which the McGill Library were so eager to get hold of — were crumpled on the shelf. Each morning after such a dream Mr. Cretin would enter the library timidly, afraid that he possessed prophetic powers; then, gathering courage, would lift his eyes slowly from shelf to shelf. Yes, there were the Greek masters, and above, resting peacefully in its place, was a hundred-year-old copy of Marlowe. He would take a book from its shelf, and under pretext of smoothing its pages, would caress it, murmuring soothing things in a low voice.

His other fear was that one of the members of the household would disturb his books. When Randolph came in to borrow something to beguile an hour or two, Mr. Cretin would find reasons why each volume was not suitable. The master wouldn't like that one, he would say, it was really a most unpleasant, tasing work. Or the book was not very good literature — didn't the master know that the great critic, Mr. Dudel had spoken of the depravity of the author? As a last resort, Mr. Cretin would rely on outright lies, lies that were even self-slandering: the book was lost, or mislaid; we cannot find it. For Lady Randolph he had a simple stratagem that always worked: of course the devout woman wouldn't want to read that impious work. Such conduct was unbecoming a lady.

Later, when the offending person had left, empty-handed, Mr. Cretin would take out the book in question, and, in his own quiet fashion, gloat over his victory. His library was safe for another while.



# Lone Star Statement

This is the second of two articles on a recent conference on student affairs held in Texas. Both articles were written by Tim Porteous one of the McGill delegates.

The conference boasted an impressive organization and a budget of \$17,000. All the delegates were housed and fed in a wing of the Student's Union which looks and is like a good hotel. The round table discussions amongst the students in the morning and afternoon took place in rooms designed for the purpose. The panel discussions, by guest speakers, and the final banquet were also held in the building. It included a bowling alley, post office, telegraph office, gift store, comfortable handsome lounges, and a display of contemporary art — our New Union Committee's dream come true. They are planning to build an extension for 1½ million this year. The conference was supplied with a barrage of expensive brochures and the transportation arrangements included private plane service from out-of-state airports when the weather was bad in Houston. The speakers at the conference included Senator Lyndon Johnson, the majority leader of the Senate, Clarence Manion, a high priest of the dwindling isolationist cult, Philip Graham, the brilliant and witty publisher of the Washington Post; and a variety of journalists, educators, businessmen and military men.

The Texans took extensive notes on all the speeches of whatever calibre and sent up an enthusiastic stream of questions at the end. In answer to a question of my own, Major-General Richard Lindsay, the chief of the planning department of the U.S. Air Force, explained that the DEW line was not considered obsolete since, in the foreseeable future, the principle threat would come not from spersonic missiles but from slower rockets on piloted bombers. Most of the guest speakers were imported

from Washington by "Tiger" Teague, the local congressman who acted as benevolent godfather of the conference. When the Bolivian ambassador balked at boarding a plane whose destination, because of the weather, was uncertain, Tiger convinced him over the telephone by promising to have him picked up by private plane from wherever he might have to land.

## University Grants

The financial problems in Texas education have been simplified by the discovery of oil on lands originally reserved for the construction of schools. Individual private donations to universities have gone as high as \$100 million — and in one case a \$2½ million tip was added as the 'reward' for an upset football victory.

Travellers returning from the South are expected to comment on the wealth and the segregation.

We were somewhat startled when our chauffeur casually informed us that owning only one oil well (as his family did) was not much good since you legally only pump out 88 barrels a day. We were told of a seven year old girl with a private telephone in her room. There is an echo of that statement in the movie "Giant" — a production to be recommended for, among other things, its treatment of materialism and racial discrimination.

## Segregations

As for segregation we had the normal experiences with separate waiting rooms, different sections of a bus, and separate universities for the two races. The problem is not as explosive in Texas as elsewhere in the South because the Negroes are not numerically strong enough to have made a very active fight for their rights. Whatever the relationship of cause and effect, the Mexicans and Negroes in general have a sub-

stantially lower standard of living, with its attendant evils of lower standards of hygiene, morality, and education. Our driver tuned into a colored radio station which play only the crudest type of music — indeed our captive ears were battered by the monotony of Rock and Roll in all the public terminals and restaurants.

We were told that there are no parks in Houston because the presence of colored people in them would lower the surrounding property values. Educational inferiority is used as an argument against granting political and social equality — in the same way as it was used historically against non-property owners or women, or in our day, against Eskimos and Indians. The problem of bringing the factual situation in line with our ideals as quickly as possible seems much

simpler in the McGill Union or the Daily columns than when dealing with the massive inertia of the social structure itself.

By 1960, we are informed by the air lines, Houston will be as close to Montreal by air as Quebec is today by car. In some of the ways I have described above, it often seemed more remote than Paris. The SCONA conference plays some part in reducing the mental distance to the proportion of the geographical. It seems to me to be a very necessary and worthwhile project.



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**For further information, visit your Resident Staff Officer.**

## DRAPEAU VS DOZOIS

(From page 2)

who support the plan by saying that they had not given the matter sufficient consideration and study.

Another portion of his argument concerned the advisability of building a low-cost housing development on this particular site — a site that might be used more beneficially for a commercial-cultural development.

Always, however, Mr. Saulnier returned to his three principal points: 1) the Dozois plan is being pushed by corrupt elements who hope to make a tremendous profit on the deal. 2) The plan is not in the best interests of the city. 3) The Drapeau administration has a more effective 'secret' plan soon to be announced, presumably as soon as the Dozois plan is dropped.

Frankly we do not feel that the building of a few low-cost apartments for a small group in the centre of the city provides the answer to Montreal's slum problem. We feel that the psychological barrier against living in an area such as this would tend to make these dwellings most unpopular. In both New York City and Philadelphia, where plans of this nature have been put into effect, most families quickly moved out, often into smaller quarters, whenever the occasion presented itself.

Nonetheless, we cannot ignore the reports of the numerous committees and welfare agencies who maintain that the slum problem in this area is critical. The Drapeau administration should either come up with a better solution, or else implement the Dozois plan immediately as a stopgap measure. The city must first make sure that the racketeers, whom it is claimed would be the true benefactors of the Dozois plan, be prevented by law from reaping their harvest.

The Drapeau administration must either put up or shut up.



# Redmen Face Heavy Weekend Squabble Over East Play Carabins and Larries German Hockey Team

by IRWIN SANKOFF

There's a heavy slate of games scheduled in the Intercollegiate hockey league this weekend with all teams seeing action on one night or another.

The Toronto University Blues make their second swing into Quebec province as they tangle with

the University of Montreal Carabins tonight at the MWS with game time set at 8 o'clock. After the game the Blue and White grab the night train for a jaunt out to Quebec City where they play a Saturday night tilt with the last place Rouge et Or of Laval.

## WEEKEND GAMES

Our favourites, the McGill Redmen, have two games, an exhibition and a league contest, scheduled for the weekend.

Saturday the locals travel to Canton N.Y. for an exhibition fray with St. Lawrence University, while on Monday night they entertain the Carabins at the MWS. Game time is 8 o'clock and an athletics book ticket and two bits will get all McGill students in. The arena only seats 1,519 people so come early.

## FIFTH EXHIBITION

The contest with the Larries will be the fifth exhibition game for the Red and White. The tribe have won a pair, tied one and lost the other. In league play the Redmen are all even with a two and two record.

The Larries play an exhibition schedule with various U.S. and Canadian university teams. To date they have compiled an eight and three record. They lost their first two games to the Carabins and Laval by 5-3 and 5-2 scores, then took eight in a row from U.S. teams before losing 7-1 to Toronto Varsity in their last outing.

## TIED FOR SECOND

McGill and Les Carabins are currently deadlocked for second rung in the Intercollegiate circuit, four points behind Varsity. The situation could change with the Carabin-Toronto game, but that seems unlikely. It all boils down to a battle Monday night between the Blue and Gold and Redmen for second place.

In the only match between the two teams thus far this season, contest was featured by fast skating, heavy checking and lots of good hockey.

## Swimmers Off To Colgate For Meet

The Redmen Swimming Team takes off for Hamilton New York tonight to face the highly rated Colgate University crew in an exhibition swim meet which is on tap for tomorrow.

The McGill Aquamen are depending on the individual events in which to pick up most of their points. The races in which coach Barry Thompson thinks that his boys have a chance of winning are the 200 yard Butterfly and 200 yard backstroke, both events being performed by newcomer Pete Rutherford. Veteran Peter Capelovitch is also expected to grab the 200 yard Breastroke laurels.

In addition Captain Jerry Anderson stands an excellent chance of copping the diving contest. There is also a slight chance that the Redmen will earn points in the 400 yard Medley Relay.

The colgate squad, whose last years record was ten wins and two losses will send their two top men into the pool, Freestyler Bill Myers and Backstroke artist Earl Johnson.

Moscow, Jan. 24 — (UP) — A political squabble shaped up today for the world amateur ice hockey championship at Moscow next month because the Russian organizers have accepted communist east Germany as an entry.

East Germany was one of the eight countries listed as participants in the meet championships, following expiration of the entry deadline today. But East Germany is not qualified to play because it is not a member of the international ice hockey federation, which only recognizes West Germany.

West Germany, along with many other western nations including the United States and Canada, decided not to enter the Feb. 24-March 5 tournament because of

Russia's recent actions in Hungary.

It was expected there would be protests against East Germany's participation in the tournament.

The countries which have entered are Austria, Finland, Sweden, Japan, Russia, Czechoslovakia, East Germany and Poland, soviet hockey official Nikolai Simashko said.

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## Purple Raiders Lead Intercollegiate Loop

Eight games have been played so far this season in the Intercollegiate Basketball League. Assumption, with three victories and two defeats, find themselves at the top of the loop. They defeated Toronto twice by identical 60-51 scores. They also defeated McMaster 64-57. Queen's with two victories in as many starts, and Western, who won two out of three games this year, are tied for second. Queen's beat McMaster 89-66 and upset Western 86-72. Western defeated McGill and McMaster.

Only two points behind are the Redmen, who trounced McMaster 89-72, and lost to Western 72-47.

In the cellar are McMaster with no wins in three starts, and Toronto with a 0-2 record.

Three games are on tap this week-end, Western, the defending champions will try to move into a first place tie with Assumption, when they play host to the front-runners this Friday evening. McGill will be seeking their second victory of the season at Kingston when they play Queen's on Saturday. Both McMaster and Toronto are hoping to get out of the cellar, this Saturday. The Marauders invade Sundaytown to play the Blues.

## OFFICIAL STANDINGS

|            | G.P. | W. | L. | Pts. |
|------------|------|----|----|------|
| Assumption | 3    | 3  | 0  | 6    |
| Queen's    | 2    | 2  | 0  | 4    |
| Western    | 3    | 2  | 1  | 4    |
| McGill     | 2    | 1  | 1  | 2    |
| McMaster   | 3    | 0  | 3  | 0    |
| Toronto    | 2    | 0  | 2  | 0    |



This is a picture of the Redmen and the Golden Gaels in a game last year which the Red and White won 68-60. Driving in for the shot is Johnny Thompson while Lapointe is guarding him. In the background is Don Wright (14), a leading scorer this year, and Kerr (33) of Queen's.



# Red and White Cagers To Encounter Golden Gaels

by IRVING FISH

McGill's basketball Redmen travel to Kingston this week-end to encounter the Queen's Golden Gaels on Saturday night.



LEN SIGURDSON

Queen's cellar dwellers last year, are undefeated so far this season. In their opener they trounced McMaster Marauders 89-68. Last Friday, they pulled an upset by defeating the Western Mustangs, Intercollegiate champions for the last twelve years, by a score of 86-72.

## Middlecoff, Venturi Share Thunderbird Golf Lead

Palm Springs, Calif., Jan. 24 — (UP) — National open champion Dr. Cary Middlecoff came in with the gathering dusk with a five under par 68 to tie the young Ken Venturi, San Francisco professional neophyte, for the first day leadership in the \$15,000 thunderbird invitational golf tournament today. Among the first round leaders was Stan Leonard of Vancouver, B.C., with 34-34-68.

## Konyk And Baltzan Lead Pucksters In Scoring

Official composite McGill Redmen scoring statistics as released by the MDHWA show that Leo Konyk and Dickie Baltzan are tied as leading team scorers with 13 points each. The scoring results take into account exhibition as well as league games.

Konyk has scored five goals and picked up eight assists for his total while Baltzan has flashed the red light three times and assisted on 10 goals. Baltzan's total of 10 assist in high on the squad.

Their linemate, Ross Hughes, has picked up 12 points with eight goals, tops on the team, and four assists. Six of Hughes' goals have been scored in exhibition contests.

Doug Maule is the teams most penalized player with 17 minutes in the penalty box.

In the goaling department, Michel Joyal has been beaten 15 times in seven games while John

### Fedor Returns

Last year, Queen's managed only one victory all season. The main reason for their improvement is the return to the squad of Paul Fedor. Paul, ineligible last year, scored 22 points against McMaster and 20 against the Mustangs. Two years ago, Fedor came second to Leon Duplessis in the individual scoring race. Duplessis netted 189 points to Fedor's 187.

In addition, the Gaels have three fine newcomers, in McCrae, Purcell, and Moschelle. McCrae has averaged 17 points per game to date, Purcell has averaged 12, and Moschelle 7.

Jim Harrison, leading scorer for the Gaels last year, and Frank Stone are back this year, and add plenty of experience and savvy to the club.

### Previous Win

Last year the Redmen trounced the Golden Gaels 68-60. Don Wright scored 23 points in that game and Leon Duplessis potted nineteen. But Joe Anderson expects a much tougher fight from the Gaels this year, and said that the boys will have to be on their toes to beat them this week-end.

### Nine Dress

Coach Anderson will dress nine men for this tilt. Don Wright, Justin Cross, Leon Duplessis, Frank Scheider, Finny Heffernan, Ozzie Zommers, John Finch, Tim Leary, and either Morty Cohen or Dionne will make the trip.

## BOXING

There are still positions open in the light-heavyweight and intermediate classes for the coming Intercollegiate Meet. All those who would like to try out should come to the BWF Room in the Gym on Tues. and Thurs. at 5 p.m. or Fri. at 2 p.m.

In the game against Western, McGill played without the services of Duplessis for half the game and his presence was sorely missed. The "Dupe" hopes to make up for it this time by at least equalling his output in last years game against Queen's.



Coach ROCKY ROBILLARD

## For Skiers

Skiing Conditions  
FAIR TO GOOD

The skiing conditions are reported as fair to good in the Laurentian district today as reported by the Quebec Tourist Bureau. Skiing conditions which had been excellent last weekend were worsened by the rain and cold spell, and as a result conditions are somewhat icy.

Road conditions from Montreal to St. Jerome are good, but from St. Jerome to St. Agathe the surface is icy, although the ice is now breaking up.

Starting with this article the Daily will publish ski reports every Friday for the benefit of those going up north for weekends.

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# Inters Meet Queen's In Hockey Contest

The McGill Intermediate Hockey Team will be meeting the Gaels from Kingston Saturday afternoon in Kingston. In their first meeting held at the MWS the Gaels defeated the Redmen by a score of 6-2.

In their other games to date the Inters defeated MacDonald 8-2, and Loyola 11-4, and all in all of five wins against three losses and a tie.

In nets for the 'Indians will be Ken "Porky" Chrysler. Sandy Sanzelius is a doubtful starter as it has not yet been decided whether he will play for the Inters or move up to the Senior for their tilt against the Carabins and St. Lawrence University this week-end.

The defence chores will be handled mainly by Ed Albert, Jerry

Lafolley, and Ross Dibble, while the forwards for Saturday's game will be Gordie Merritt, Bob Jamison, and Neil Baker who will comprise the first line. The second line will be composed of Doug McGregor, Joe Irving, and Murdoch Armstrong, while Baz Baziw, Darragh Vanplew, and Harvey Seife for the third.

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# YEAR BOOK UNDER ATTACK

In a resolution recently forwarded to both the Canadian Labour Congress and Labour Minister Milton Gregg, the Kingston Labour Council deplored the fact that the Queen's year book, the "Tricolour" has an American publisher.

The resolution read as follows:

"Whereas the Dominion, Provincial and Municipal governments all contribute to the support of Queen's University and therefore through them the workers of this country, and whereas we believe that work that could be done in this country is presently being contracted for the United States to the detriment of the Canadian and local workers, therefore be it resolved that this council make vigorous protest to our Federal, Provincial and Municipal authorities in an endeavour to have this Canadian supported university support Canadian, or where possible, local workers, and be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the secretary of the Canadian Labour Congress with the request that Congress officials take this matter up with the appropriate authorities at the Federal and Provincial level."

Tricolour Editor Franklin Pickard revealed that he had been approached on the matter by an organizer of the C.C.L. before Christmas. At that time Mr. Pickard's reply was: "We would be

only too glad to have Tricolour printed in Canada, but the element of cost is an important consideration, especially when costs in Canada run one-quarter to one-third greater than in the States."

Kansas City Printer  
Tricolour is at present printing

## Executive Applications

The Students' Executive Council hereby calls for applications for the following executive positions. Application forms can be obtained from George in the Union Tuck Shop and are to be returned to him by the date indicated below.

January 25  
Chairman Awards Banquet  
Chairman Convocation  
Activities.

with Yearbook House, Kansas City, Missouri.

Later Mr. Pickard received a letter from Labour Minister Gregg Labour Council resolution. However Mr. Gregg's reply was favourable to which was attached the Kingston able to the Tricolour's present policy. The Minister said that as far as he knew the yearbook was paid for by the students. Furthermore, he said that university grants are given with no strings attached.

## THE DAILY...

(From page 2)

offices. At others, copies put out for the students to pick up had been largely ignored. We know now the reason for Mr. Levy's panic. His paper is just not reaching his readers. No doubt both the readers and advertisers of the "Post" will be interested to see the space wasted by Mr. Levy in his paper in pouring out vilification upon the "Daily". We would call such an attitude "immature" if the word was not already overworked. We prefer to let readers draw their own conclusions in the matter, especially about a publisher who uses the freedom of the Press and the cry of free enterprise to malign another newspaper.

'Daily' Managing Board

## Leaving Thursday For Toronto Hillel Weekend

The annual Inter-Hillel Eastern Area Conference is being held in Toronto from Feb. 1st to Feb. 3rd. Participants will include students from many Canadian and American campuses.

The Montreal contingent will leave here on Thursday night, Jan. 31st at 11 p.m. from Central Station. All those interested in taking part in the conference are welcome to attend. Cost of registration is \$7.50. This includes all meals while in Toronto as well as the big dance on Sat. night. Group rates on the train have been arranged for and will be \$14.65

return fare if 15 to 24 students go, and \$12.90 if 25 or more attend.

Deadline to register for the weekend has been set at Monday, Jan. 28th, 2 p.m.

Students interested are asked to call Hershy Caplan (RE. 3-9557) or Hillel house (HA. 9171)

## Gifts, Bequest and Grants for McGill use

The following is a list of gifts, bequests, and grants to be used by McGill:

|   |              |
|---|--------------|
| For general University operating income-unrestricted                              | \$750.00     |
| For restricted purposes   | \$84,253.30  |
| For specific research   | \$126,269.04 |
| For the maintenance of student aid, fellowships, scholarships and bursaries       | \$8,968.15   |
| For the endowment of student aid, fellowships, scholarships and bursaries         | \$2000.00    |
| For the general endowment fund or for the endowment or normal academic operations | \$45,000.00  |
| For the endowment of funds for restricted purposes                                | \$142,000.00 |



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## Convention Sidelights

# Homour In Rumour

by BOB AMARON

The story behind the story is the ideal of a news feature. There are two types: the human interest stories that scoop-hungry reporters walk right past at the time that they occur; and there are rumours and propheteering that can't be carried as straight news because they can't be verified.

At the Progressive Conservative Convention last December, which I attended as one of McGill's two voting delegates I saw quite a few of the former and heard a number of the latter, which I pass on now as being of possible interest.

### HUMAN DEPARTMENT

In the human department there was the farmer from one of the hickiest areas of Quebec. He sat beside me on Friday — voting day — with his book of 12 ballots, and each ballot had been painfully inscribed with the six lop-sided letters that marked Davie Fulton as his choice. Inasmuch as Diefenbaker won a lopsided victory on the first ballot with Davie a distant third, the stubborn, illiterate, frustrated French farmer might seem an object of ridicule but remembering that it is these same qualities that have allowed his race and culture to survive three centuries of opposition and often bitter persecution, and remembering that loyalty is another word for stubbornness and that a fine education is no sign of a fine character, I think that fellow was a truer, and a far more sympathetic representative of French Canada than the dunder-heads who jumped on their chairs and screamed whenever anyone spoke French and then walked off in a huff because the man they voted for (who incidentally received fewer than 100 votes in the rest of Canada) didn't get elected.

### RUMOUR SIDE

On the rumour side one of the best stories going around the soggy trail of early morning celebration probably never happened.

The story is told of the English co-chairman of the Convention. By Wednesday evening, Leon Balcer, the French co-chairman had almost lost his voice and left Mr. Bell to handle all the gaveling. That was the night of nominations and the young P.C.'s had decided to raise a little fuss. By about ten past eight the fun on the floor was going as strong as ever despite a vigorous application of the gavel, and the TV-radio announcer of the CBC could think of nothing new to say (a frequent occurrence, incidentally). At this point Mr. Bell gave up and, so the story goes, turned to Mr. Balcer and announced in a voice that carried through the famished microphones to the farthest reaches of Canada, "To Hell with it. I'm not going to wreck my voice on the bastards. Let them yell!"

### SMOKE AND SLAPPING

Politics isn't all smoke and back-slapping and, as I said, it probably isn't all true either. Anyway, space is up, so next week, if my contract isn't dropped, I'll tell you about the lady who didn't think she could hold it, and maybe about the mossback from B.C.

AT

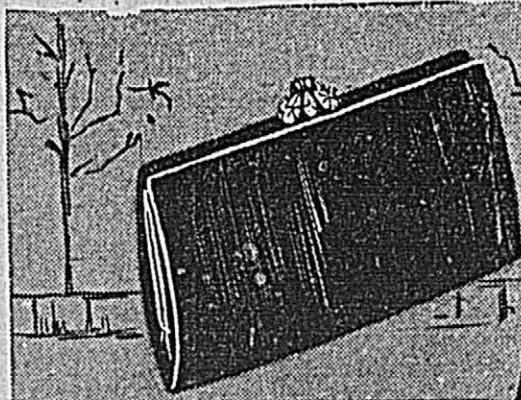
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